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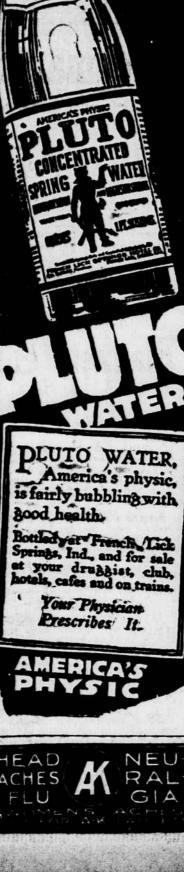
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REDS, WITH UNBEATEN ELLER, SEEM TO HOLD EDGE TODAY

Series Has Developed Into Battle of Nerve, in Which Sox Have Fought Way Back Into Race.

CHICAGO, October 9 .- The world series has developed into a battle of nerve. Meeting the issue with fortitude and resolution when they faced the almost hopeless task of overcoming a three-game lead by the Reds, the White Sox staved off the one additional defeat that would have meant triumph for the Reds. Then, by accomplishing the second straight downfall of the Moranmen yesterday, when Cicotte pitched them to a 4-to-1 victory over Sallee, they rose from a position of badly beaten impostors to that of dan-

YES, CICOTTE CAME BACK.

out, and when Wingo followed by walking Moran made a dramatic sub-stitution of Ruether for Fisher after

the latter had taken his place at bat. The slugging Red hurler was cheered to the echo by the fans, who were all set for a typical Cincinnati assault, but he popped weakly to Weaver in foul territory, and the latter also disposed of Rath.

They are back in the race for the championship after Cincinnati seemed to have a strangle hold on it following their fourth upset of the Sox last Monday. Overconfidence cost the Reds a defeat Tuesday, and it looks very much as if indecision and doubt of the extent of their prowess were the determining factor in their downfall

Now the National leaguers will be tried by fire and acid. They will meet their test today at Comiskey Park, and if they justify the reputation they bear for gameness the world series of 1919 may be history late this afternoon, with the Reds champions for the first time in the annals of the National League. If they are bestertional League. If they are beaten the teams and the small army of scribes who are sticking through to the bitter finish will return to Cin-cinnati for the final combat tomor-

For the eighth game today Pat Moran has available for pitching duty Eller, Ruether and Ring. It is probable that Eller will be chosen, and the fact that on Monday he blanked the Sox with only three hits and registered nine strike-outs against the best hitters in the Chicago arms, would see with only three hits and registered nine strike-outs against the best hitters in the Chicago array would seem to give the Reds the better of the argument, considering that Williams, whom he defeated that day, probably will be Gleason's pick for mound work. On the other hand, although Williams twice has failed to stop the Reds, the same was true of Cicotte, who yesterday came back and avenged himself. Ruether, Ring and Sallee all set the Sox down in their first starts, yet each failed in subsequent attempts, as Gleason is confident Eller will today. Eller has the chance to earn undying fame for himself by equaling the mark of two wins now held by Dick Kerr, but, should the same fate befall him as was meted out to the other first-time winners in Moran's mound corps, tomorrow probably will see Kerr attempting to tie the records of such famous world series flinging stars as Christy Mathewson, Babe Adams, Bill Dineen and Red Faber. their run total in the fifth, when two points of the Red infield blew up with a loud report. Shane Collins had been disposed of when Eddle of the same name lined a clean single to center. Groh then fumbled Weaver's grounder, and when Rath messed up Jackson's rap Felsch came up with the stage nicely set with a full house. He promptly hammered a safety to center that cashed Eddle Collins and Weaver and caused Pat Moran to hurriedly summon Fisher. He ended the rally and gave way to Luque because of a pinch hitter. The Cuban gave a fine exhibition of box work the remainder of the route. He allowed only one hit, an unsupported double to left by Shane Collins in the sixth. Five of the thirteen batsmen who faced him during his ferre level.

Seats were hawked and peddled all ever the downtown district by holders who were only too glad to sell them at their face value; but the once coveted pasteboards, which previously were at a premium, had dropped below par. Cincinnati fans quit cold on the Reds, and should it happen that the Sox even up the series by winning today the attendance at the ninth and deciding battle in Redland is likely to be a chilling frest.

Notwithstanding that they are to be beneficiaries by the psychological effect due to two successive reutes of the Reds and that today they will be back on their home lot, enceuraged by the rooting of loyal sympathizers, cold calculation of the situation shows that the White Sox, with two victories to attain before the Reds register only one, have a stupendous task confronting them. Ultimate victory for them means they must win four straight games, a feat accomplished four times in world series play between National and American League teams.

Gleason shifted Felsch to right and Shano Collins to Hap's beat in center after the first inning. It was not because of the prevalence of left-handed hitters in the Cincinnati lineup, as neither Shano Collins nor Leibold had a single putout in right field in either of the other two games Cicotte pitched, and ony one of the hits made off the shine-ball artist went there. The sun in center field bothered Felsch, whose inglorious three-base muff of Duncan's fly Puesday was attributed to old Sol's rays.

With only one mere game needed to attain their goal, the Reds still must be regarded as favorites, despite the signs they have given of slowing up; but sheuld the Sox win again today and draw up to even terms with their adversaries, Gleason's team unquestionably will be favored in the betting to cop the rubber game, regardless of who is left to do the pitching. The likelihood that Moran may send Jimmy Ring to the mound against the Sox this afternoon should not be overlooked in doping the result of the game. Ring worked five innings Tuesday, but, being only a youngster, should have no difficulty coming back with only one day's rest. If Ring is nominated it will be because Moran figures on saving Eller as his ace in the hole for that problematical ninth game.

Gleason's rehabilitated athletes lost no time yesterday in demonstrating their dander was up, and by the third luning Shano Collins and Jackson, with but little assistance, had accounted for two runs, enough to win with Cloette displaying his old-time form on the rubber. Shano started what proved a very profitable batting day for him by drilling a single to center, taking second on Eddie Collins' sacrifice and seesing on Jackson's safety to left, after Weaver had lofted to Roush. The mental state of the Reds was shown here when Jackson was trapped after overrunning first. Duncan's return was ferried by Groff to Daubert, who headed General "Joe" off at second, but in the jocksying that ensued Daubert dropped Rath's peg and permitted Jackson to slide usfely back to first. Nothing resulted, for although Felsch beat out Groh's bad throw of his wicked smash, Hap was forced by Gandil, but it was a tip off on the condition of mind the Reds were in.

EDDIE CICOTTE

TWO GRID GAMES

G. U. Engages West Virginia Wesleyan and C. U. Meets Randolph-Macon.

Georgetown and Catholic University play games Saturday on their home gridinas. The former meets West Virginia Wesleyan in what should be the first real test for it, and the latter plays Bandlah Meson in the opening. faced him during his four innings took the count on strikes. Luque's exhibition demonstrated that he deplays Randolph-Macon in the opening raise a fund by popular subscription,

West Virginia Wesleyan is said to have a strong combination. John O'Reilly, physical director at Georgetown, who scouted on that eleven last week, believes that the visiting team will prove strong enough to give Georgetown just as hard a fight as it desires at this time of the season. O'Reilly says that the backfield of the visiting combination is exceptionally good and that the line is better than fair, but hardly up to the standard of the backfield. Catholic University expects to defeat Randolph-Macon by two or three tenchdowns. The Brocklanders are turning out what promises to be one of their strongest elevens. Good material is on the field and followers of the school think that Randolph-Macon should prove comparatively easy. The visitors, though, will have had the advantage of participation in three contests.

While G. U. and C. U. are playing at home, two others will be on foreign fields. Maryland State goes to Charlottes-ville for a meeting with the University of Virginia and Gallaudet journeys to Emmitsburg to play Mt. St. Mary's. The contest at Charlottes-ville is expected to develop into the hardest kind of a struggle, while Gallaudet is not likely, to have an easy path to tread at Emmitsburg. Daubert had been called out on strikes in the sixth when Grob led the charge that saved the Reds from the humiliation of a shut-out by driving the ball over the low fence in front of the temporary stands in left field for two bases. Roush's terrific swing produced only a little tap that Clotta handled, but Duncas was there in the pinch with a safety to canter that registered Grob. That ended it for the Reds, for, although they made threatening gestures on two subsequent occasions, Clotte never faltered.

Reports indicate that Yale will have a strong line, but a backfield in which there probably will not be as much driving power as is desired by Coach Sharpe.

In the seventh, fellowing the whiffing of Neale, Wingo drew the last of
the three walks he coaxed from Cicotte, and after Luque had taken the
count on strikes, Rath singled Neale
to second. Eddie Collins snuffed this
uprising by grabbing Daubert's hard
rap. With two away in the ninth
Wingo revived the fading hopes of
the fans by whacking a single past
Collins, and when Sherwood Magee,
batting for Luque, sent him to second with a line drive to right, the
stands were in an uproar. Jimmy
Smith was put on to run for the ancient Magee and there was a tense
moment when Rath worked Clootte
to a count of two and three. Rath
met the next pitch solidly, but looped
straight into the waiting mitt of Hap
Felsch and the hopes of Cincinnati
again were dashed. Pennsylvania is counting on send-ing practically a reserve foot ball team against Delaware College Saturday. The Newark collegiably will be too light to a much against the Quakers. The Newark collegians prob-

BOWLING BATTLES.

the Reds thought Manager Moran made a mistake in not starting Luque, the Cuban pitcher, yesterday instead

Manager Moran of the Reds had his Knights of Columbus watch feb, val-ued at \$500, stolen from the club-house at Redland field yesterday. Scalpers who bought tickets expect

ing there would be a demand for them lost heavily yesterday. Catcher Wingo of the Reds got all three passes Cicette issued. He hit the fourth time up.

PLANNED TO SEE GAMES; **GIVES MONEY TO CHURCH**

MARIETTA, Ohio, October 9 .- Ever since he played with the Cincinnati championship in 1869, the Rev. F. M. man, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church here, said he would never tness a world's series contest until the Reds were contenders. He played with the 1869 champions as utility fielder during his college days. When Cincinnati won the pennant Rev. Woesman set aside \$50 and eagerly anticipated seeing as many of

HOW SITUATION LOOKS TO RIVAL PILOTS NOW

CHICAGO, October 9,-"The Ser went in the game yesterday fighting the American League championship, said Manager Gleason. "They were themselves for the first time in the series. They are 'right' now and will series. They are 'right' now and will win today and tomorrow. The Sox played magnificent ball, outguessed the Reds, outbatted them, outplayed them and Cicotte outpitched hem."

"Cicotte was our master yesterday, but I am confident today will see the end of the series," said Manager Moran of he Reds. "The Reds realize that they must rally. The Sox euthit and outlucked us yesterday, but the Reds will come back with the same of the same drive that wen the first two games of

COLORED MAMMY "ROOTS" ONLY 13,923 WITNESS FOR PITCHER RING TO WIN

-By Ripley.

The crowds that gather at the scoresex, class, age and color; but Tuesday an old colored woman, tottering on a cane, caught the attention of every one around her.

She seemed utterly oblivious of the crewd, but was so enthusiastic that she kept her place well to the fore. She didn't speak, or if she did, her thin voice was lost amid the din. Her lips kept moving as if she were rehearsing a part she had learned in a play.

Finally one woman, overcome by her curiosity, asked the old colored woman why she was so intensely interested in the result of the game. Every one around her strained closely to hear her reply. The old colored woman's face lit up as she answered:

"Lord, honey, I he'ped rais dat child. Dat little Ring boy done sat on his mammy's knee many a time. I 'member, miss, when he first started to school, always chukin' a ball around an' wearing out his clothes." Then a tear rolled down her own face. "Yas, ma'am, an' wouln't the old missis be ma'am, an' wouln't the old missis be ma'am, an' woul'n't the old missis be proud of him if she could see him

The sudden cheering brought her attention back to the board and her eyes never left it again until she sadly hobbled away after Pitcher Ring of the Reds had gone down to

Mrs. Mallory Wins at Tennis.

GAME IN CINCINNAT

CHICAGO, October 9 .- The attend boards showing the world series ance at yesterday's game in Cingames usually are composed of every cinnati was 13,923, the smallest in world series history. The gross receipts. (exclusive of war tax) was \$46,968. The commission's share was \$4,696.80. The clubs' and leagues' share was \$42,271.20.

NINTH GAME, IF NEEDED, IN REDLAND TOMORROW

Cumberland, Md.

The Liberty District Racing Piges Club held its first race of the season Sunday from Cumberland, Md., and the entire course were quite unfavorable

The first return to each loft at Mrs. Molla Bjerstedt Mallory, former women's national lawn tennis champion, defeated Mrs. Barger-Wallach of Newport, winner of the 1908 title, 6-2, 6-1, in the final of the West Side Tennis Club tournament.

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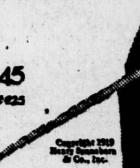
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